

LAW STRIKES PACKERS' FOOD CONTROL

MISSOURI MINES SEIZED BY GOVERNOR; COAL WAGES RAISED ELEVEN CENTS TON

U. S. ISSUES COMPLAINT AGAINST SIDE LINES GOBBLING OF BIG FIVE

BANKER GUILTY OF DECEIT, SAYS FARGO CASE JURY

President Hagen Will Appeal Conviction; Delay for Cashier.

Charged by Government With Total Juggle of \$118,000 in Notes.

Fargo, N. D., Dec. 4.—The jury in the case of J. H. Hagen, president of the Scandinavian-American bank of Fargo, charged with having made false statements to the bank examiner, returned a verdict of guilty.

The jury was out four hours and 40 minutes. Appeal from the verdict will be taken tomorrow, attorneys for Hagen intimated. James Mahan, attorney for Hagen, said that the court would be asked to set aside the verdict. If the request is refused, he said, the case will be taken to the state supreme court.

The case against P. R. Sherman, cashier of the bank and a co-defendant, will be postponed until another term of Cass county district court.

Bank Declared Solvent. The arrest of Hagen and Sherman, October 4, grew out of the closing of the Scandinavian-American bank, October 2, because of alleged insolvency. The state supreme court later declared the bank solvent and it was re-opened for business on October 25. Hagen and Sherman were to have been tried jointly, but at their request the court granted them separate trials. Hagen's trial lasted nine days.

The three counts on which the men were indicted involved two items of notes, one for approximately \$57,000 and the other \$81,000. The state charged that the \$57,000 in notes sold by the Scandinavian-American bank to the Bank of Commerce and Savings, of Duluth, had been ordered out of the Duluth bank by the Minnesota bank examiner, were sent back to the Fargo bank on September 4 or 5, but were not entered on the books until September 12.

Notes Listed as Due Items. In the meantime, the state deputy bank examiner, P. E. Hallstrom, examined the Fargo bank on September 9, and found the item listed as money due from the Duluth bank.

The second count charged that the Fargo bank sent \$81,000 worth of notes to the Duluth bank under conditions that did not constitute a bona fide sale, under an agreement by which the Duluth bank would give credit on its books for them, this credit not to be withdrawn by draft.

The third count charged that this item should have been listed under discount paper while in the Duluth bank.

ARMY AIRSHIP STATION Will Be Established at El Paso, on Border

Washington, Dec. 4.—The first army airship station on the border will be organized immediately at El Paso, Tex., by the Eighth balloon company under Lieutenant Byron T. Burt. As soon as the hangar now under construction is completed, one of the twin engine airships recently acquired by the army will be placed in service and extensive experiments in border patrol work conducted.

Mexico, City, Dec. 4.—Louis Cabrera, secretary of the treasury, speaking to reporters, said he believed it would be unwise to attempt to settle difficulties between Mexico and the United States through a joint international commission. He remarked that the present situation is a diplomatic matter and intimated that a one-man commission appointed by each country might be beneficial.

Senor Cabrera declared he was personally unacquainted with the nature of Mexico's reply to the last American note, but took occasion to criticize several American newspapers, saying: "In this Jenkins affair Jenkins is the least factor. It is really a press scandal originated for the pretext of increasing difficulties pending between the two countries."

Lack of Coal Falls Upon Michigan Copper Plants and Thousands of Workers Will Be Idle; R. R. Service at Chicago to Be Cut Third

Jefferson City, Mo., Dec. 4.—Governor Frederick Gardner, of Missouri, has issued a proclamation, seizing 15 coal mines in Barton county.

Calumet, Mich., Dec. 4.—Thousands of copper miners and mill workers in Michigan will be thrown out of work by shutting down of mines and mills, except a few of the larger companies, as a result of the fuel shortage, which has brought an order from the railroad administration, prohibiting shipment of coal over government-controlled lines to both mines and mills.

The Calumet and Hecla and the Quincy companies own rail lines and were not affected by the order. The Mohawk and Wolverine companies have sufficient coal to continue operations. Along with the shutting down of many works, the Calumet and Hecla company's subsidiaries will be closed, affecting 7,000 men.

Chicago, Dec. 4.—All railroad passenger service on north, west and northwest lines running out of Chicago will be cut one-third beginning next Monday, under an order issued by T. S. Eustis, chairman of passenger systems on these roads.

A similar order will be issued in a few days applying to Eastern and Southern roads, which probably will be effective next Tuesday.

The wits of many governors are being devoted to a solution which either will end the coal strike or so temper the stress it places upon the public that emergency supplies may be dug while the miners remain out.

Governor Cox of Ohio called a meeting for Friday between operators and miners in an effort to settle the strike in that state.

Governors Shoup of Colorado, McKelvie of Nebraska and Carey of Wyoming, at a conference in Denver, called upon the national fuel administration to appoint administrators in each state—the same request as made by governors of seven states in conference in Chicago last Sunday.

Governor Sleeper of Michigan sought to arrange a reopening of mines in that state on a basis of the Garfield 14 per cent advance, temporarily, any further increase to await final settlement. Operators agreed that coal mined under such an arrangement would not be shipped from the state.

Volunteer miners under federal protection will start to work Friday in Oklahoma.

10 KILLED, 100 WOUNDED, IN ITALIAN STRIKE; R. R. DEPOT AT MANTUA FIRED

Rome, Dec. 4.—(By The Associated Press.)—Ten persons dead, more than 100 wounded and a 1,000 under arrest, sums up the result of the general strike in Italy, called by the socialists as the result of demonstrations made against them on Monday in Rome, at the reopening of parliament.

The strike has spread throughout the country.

Contrary to the announcement made in the chamber of deputies, by the socialist deputy, Treves, that there would be a cessation of the strike at midnight Wednesday, a small element of the socialists imposed a continuation of the walkout in Rome as a sign of mourning for the socialist Zampa, who was killed in the disorder in the capital. Socialists and anarchists, carrying flags and banners participated today in his funeral.

Reports from Mantua say that grave disorders have occurred there.

The socialists disarmed some of the troops and set fire to the railroad station. Seven are reported to have been killed.

ANARCHISTS TO FIGHT DEPORTATION ON GROUND IT RECOGNIZES SOVIET

New York, Dec. 4.—Alexander Berkman spent Thursday equipping himself with American clothing, in preparation for deportation to Russia, Friday, noon, he and Emma Goldman will be in custody at Ellis Island, their liberty on bail during deportation proceedings having expired.

Berkman consulted an oculist and had new glasses made. As soon as the two anarchists are surrendered in accordance with orders from the department of labor, Attorney Harry Weinberger plans to institute habeas corpus proceedings to get them out on bail while he seeks to quash the order of deportation.

Intimations that a surprise is in store for Emma Goldman and Berkman when they are surrendered at Ellis Island for deportation were given by Byron H. Uhl, acting commissioner of immigration at the island.

"I understand the department has something up its sleeve," he said, "but I don't know just what it is."

Uhl disagreed with the contention of Harry Weinberger, attorney for the two anarchists, that they must be deported to soviet Russia and that such action cannot be taken until the United States recognizes the bolsheviks.

"The law provides for deportation to the countries whence the aliens came," he said. "They only can be deported to Russia regardless of changes in government."

It is recommended that the power to award reparation for unreasonable or unlawful charges be placed wholly in the courts; that the powers of the commission be extended to holding corporations as well as those which actually operate interstate transportation lines, and that railroad operating rules be standardized.

OPEN SHOP BASIS IN MINES WAITS UPON PAY OFFER

Operators Will Tender Men 11 Cents a Ton, Thin Vein Grade.

Whole Nation Feeling Application of Rationing Rule.

25 PER CENT RISE IS RUMOR CHICAGO TRADE EDITOR HEARS

Chicago, Dec. 4.—I. C. Wells, editor of a coal trade publication, announces in Chicago, that private advices from Washington were to the effect that operators were considering a 25 per cent advance offer to the miners, elimination of Dr. Uafield's plan and an advance in cost of about 30 cents a ton to consumers. No announcement of consideration of such a plan was made in Washington.

Washington, Dec. 4.—The country as a whole now is involved in coal-rationing measures which have been proposed to take out supplies shorted by the nation-wide strike of bituminous mine workers.

The flow of appeals to the re-established fuel administration show general alarm over the situation. Middle western territory, where the shortage has become acute, through representatives in congress today demanded that the eastern seaboard and New England territories be compelled to share surplus supplies and live up to restrictions of power and light consumption as drastic as these effective in the west.

Hill Asks Better Allocation. Louis W. Hill, chairman of the board of the Great Northern railroad, representing northwestern consumers, made a plea for better distribution of coal resources at the head of the table.

Wage Advance 11 Cents. Meanwhile, the responsible heads of the larger coal mining concerns of the country, in a second day of general conference here, announced that they had agreed to pay miners an additional sum of 11 cents per ton for coal mined, basing the figure on conditions in "thin vein areas" and thereby fixing a scale virtually for the entire country. This more than carried out the proposal of Fuel Administrator Garfield, that the coal miners be given a 14 per cent advance.

Open Shop Proposal Waits. Proposals were made at the final session that the mine operators adopt an aggressive policy of fighting the strike by resuming production on "open shop" basis, but no definite stand was taken on a collective policy. It was said the majority preferred to await the result of present efforts by the government to prosecute the leaders of the striking mine workers in the federal courts for violating the Lever act.

Production Growing a Bit. Coal production was said to be continuing at a slight advance over the last week.

The railroad administration, since fuel shortage became acute in the middle west, has been sending coal westward on fast schedule. In the last two weeks, approximately 20,000 cars have moved to districts west of the Mississippi river. Of the total, 7,654 cars were consigned to communities in the central western region; 8,104 to the southwestern region; and 3,881 cars to the northwestern region.

Officials said that withing the last week an average of 800 cars a day had been sent to each of the three areas.

Blueblooms in Swine. In the swine division, Peacock and Hedge, of Cochran, Iowa, won the award of grand champion Poland China.

In the breeding sires in the horse division, Truman Farns, of Bushnell, Ill., won the award for grand champion stallion, with Kirking Old Leo.

In the swine division, Peacock and Hedge, of Cochran, Iowa, won the award of grand champion Poland China. The Duroc Jerseys and Joe Orion Lady 5th, owned by Ira Jackson, of Tippecanoe City, Ohio, was judged grand champion sow.

T. H. Glide, of Davis, Cal., was awarded the grand champion for shorthorn cow or heifer, with Little Sweetheart.

I. W. W. WILL BE TRIED IN ANOTHER COUNTY. Centralia, Wash., Dec. 4.—Trial of Industrial Workers of the World, charged with the murder of Lieutenant Warren O. Grimm, one of the four victims of alleged I. W. W. bullets here armistice day, has been set to begin January 5 at Montesano, the county seat of Grays Harbor county.

covered the only solution of the problem, it was his "profound conviction that the strike should be ended unless organized society can find some plan to preserve industrial peace and order."

Calling attention to the present coal strike situation, Senator Cummins declared: "Our government would be a failure if it found no way to surmount obstacles of that kind and preserve the continuity and regularity by which our basic industries can be carried on."

Declaring that the bill provided specifically for collective bargaining by railroad employees, Senator Cummins charged that the anti-strike provisions should not be subjected to "gross and malicious" misrepresentation.

Shimmy Your Liver and Grow Old, Says Doctor Who Laughs

Chicago Tribune Special Dispatch to Great Falls Daily Tribune. Chicago, Dec. 4.—Laugh, shimmy your liver and die happy. The old adage, "Laugh a day keeps the doctor away," has found many followers, even among those who must depend upon the disabled livers of unsmiling persons for their bank deposits.

Professor A. J. Carlson of the University of Chicago declares that a hearty laugh is worth more than countless liver pills. "The muscles of the diaphragm are exercised with a good, hearty laugh, and that benefits the liver," says the professor. "However, the physical value of a laugh is not confined to the liver—the heart and circulatory and nervous systems are improved. Anger and hate cause depression and consequent evil influences on the stomach, liver and other organs."

CHAMPION STEER SELLS 12 CENTS POUND ABOVE '18

Carlot of Blue Ribbon Cattle, However, Fall Below Last Year

Chicago, Dec. 4.—Although the grand champion steer sold, today, at 12 cents a pound more than the corresponding sale last year at the international livestock exposition, the grand champion carlot of cattle brought five cents a pound less.

Junior's Lad, the grand champion steer brought fame to Iowa—exhibited by M. Armentrout, of Rotna, Iowa—was bought at auction by Mousel Brothers, of Cambridge, Neb., at \$2,92 a pound, or a total price of \$2,885.00. Last year's champion, Fyvie Knight, brought \$2,50 a pound. Judge J. J. Cridlan, of London, pronounced Junior's Lad the best hereof that he had ever seen.

The carlot sale was of Angus yearlings, owned by John Hubby, of Mason City, Ill., and was bought by Swift & Company for \$45 a hundred weight. Last year's price was \$50 a hundred.

Cotton Belt in Glory. The cotton belt scored a "clean up" when Lependza Colynne, a two-year-old, owned by L. L. Little, of Fayetteville, Tenn., was declared grand champion shorthorn bull. Holmeier, owned by J. L. Huggins, of Pandridge, Tenn., was pronounced grand champion Angus and E. E. Mack, of Thomasville, Ga., was awarded the grand championship for a Hereford bull with Bonnie J.

Herlong Fars, of Micanopy, Fla., won the award for grand champion Poland China.

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Federal Trade Commission Allows Forty Days for Reply of Chicago Defendants; Charged With Extending Authority Over 31 Corporations; Result of Congressional Probe Into Grocery Branches.

Washington, Dec. 4.—Formal complaints were issued, today, by the federal trade commission, charging the five big Chicago meat packers with violation of the Clayton anti-trust act through the alleged purchase and control of 31 corporations handling food and other supplies. Written answer to the complaints must be made within 40 days, and thereafter public hearing will be held before the commission.

Concerns which the packers are accused of absorbing include meat packers, fruit canners, dealers in eggs and poultry and dealers in and manufacturers of butter, cheese, oleomargarine, condensed milk and like products, catsups and condiments and leather bags.

Grew Out of Congress Probe. Complaints, which, it was announced, grew out of the investigation of the meat packing industry ordered by congress also were made against the United Dressed Beef company, the Western Meat company of San Francisco and the Nevada Packing company.

Instances cited by the complaints of companies over which the Chicago packers are alleged to have gained control in the past three years through purchase of a majority of the stock or other means follow:

By Swift & Co.—Moultrie Packing company, Albusa Packing company, Albusa Alabama; England, Walton and Co. inc., Philadelphia, including eight subsidiaries; J. J. Harrington & Co., New York City.

Other Absorptions. By Wilson & Co.—Paul O. Reymann company, Wheeling, W. Va.; Morton Gresson company, Nebraska City, Neb. By Cudahy company—Nagel Packing company, Jersey City; D. E. Wood Butcher company, Evansville, Ill. It was also charged that the Cudahy Packing company organized the Iowa Cheese company, a subsidiary corporation, under the Wisconsin laws, and contracted with A. C. Dow company Inc., that the latter company should transfer its business to the Iowa Cheese company. The result of this contract, the complaint alleges, was that Cudahy now controls the entire output of over 200 cheese factories located in Wisconsin and adjacent states.

By Armour & Co.—Harold L. Brown, New York; Eauclaire Creamery company, Wisconsin; Loudon Packing company, Ohio; A. S. Kininmonth company, Winfield, Kan.; Pacific Creamery company, Temple, Ariz.; Smith, Richardson and Conroy, Jacksonville, Fla.

Gobbled Nevada Company. By Morris & Co.—Crescent City Stock Yards and Slaughter house company of Louisiana; Bluefield Produce and Provision company, Bluefield, W. Va.; Holland Butterine company, Jersey City; Providence Churning company, Providence, R. I.; Eckerson company, Jersey City; Jacob Martin company, Broadhead, Wis.; C. A. Strubel company, Green Bay, Wis.; Sherman White and Company, Fort Wayne, Ind.

It was alleged also that the Western Meat Company of San Francisco, "a meat slaughtering corporation controlled by joint family interests of the big five Chicago packers" on December 29, 1918, acquired all of the \$333,000 capital stock of the Nevada Packing company of Reno and "still owns and controls the same."

The Western Meat company and the Nevada Packing company were cited under paragraph 7 of the Clayton law against interlocking directorates.

\$1,000,000 Mine Fire Subdued by Flooding Source of \$160,000,000

Lead, S. D., Dec. 4.—The fire which had been burning in the famous Homestake mine since September 25 has been extinguished, by flooding. It was necessary to flood the mine only to the 600-foot level. It is estimated the fire loss is close to \$1,000,000. The Homestake mine has produced more than \$100,000,000 in gold.

TOLEDO AGAIN TO RIDE. Toledo, Dec. 4.—Street car service will be resumed here Friday after an illness of four weeks. Henry I. Doherty has accepted the council's repeal of the unster ordinance and ordered the cars returned.

Another Fugitive Caught in I. W. W. Truce Day Shooting

Charged With Firing From Auto Running Board Into Centralia Parade.

Seattle, Dec. 4.—Dick Gravel, alias Jack Lewis, alleged Industrial Worker of the World, has been taken to Centralia, Washington, to face a charge of first degree murder, which was filed November 17 and which alleges Lewis is one of the several Industrial Workers of the World who fired into an armistice day parade at Centralia, November 11, in which former American soldiers were killed.

Officers said they thought Lewis stood on the running board of an automobile near the Centralia I. W. W. hall and fired at the marchers. Later, they asserted, he escaped from the town and took refuge in an abandoned shack where he changed his clothes. Later he came to Seattle, where he was arrested. Police declared that in a suit case owned by Lewis they found what witnesses said was the suit he wore on armistice day.

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